

# THE SHAKERITE

Vol. 49, No. 9

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

June 7, 1979

## Marcus, Spero to Lead Council

by Greg Epp

Shaker Heights High School students followed the lead of voters in Chicago and Great Britain by electing women to the posts of President and Vice-president of the Student Council in elections held May 18. At the helm of student government next year will be Annora Marcus, the present Social Chairman of the junior class and a member of the Executive Council. Alana Spero will assist her in the capacity of Vice-president. Spero is currently serving as Secretary of the class of '80. Marcus defeated Wally Griffith and Spero surpassed Dan Berick to gain their respective offices. Both victors commended their opponents for well run and very close campaigns.

Marcus and Spero have combined efforts in the past and both are enthusiastic about teaming up to run the council. "I think we can work together well," Marcus commented,

"Alana and I have been in council ever since tenth grade, so we know what's going on; we know how to do it. If I didn't think I had the know-how to manage the council I wouldn't have run; I didn't just run for the heck of it." Marcus has closely observed the actions of council officers under which she has served and feels that she has gained a good understanding of what to do and what not to do.

The new president intends to realign the council organization in an effort to increase its efficiency. She would like to revive the twelve council committees which this year were consolidated into only four, and to improve attendance at meetings. She also has plans to alter the school constitution, which is designed for a twenty-member legislature, in order to make it more amenable to the new, enlarged council operation. Marcus hopes to instill a little more order into the large group.

"Eighty people is a hard number to work with," she explained, "If we could develop a method to maintain attention, then I think we could get a lot done." Spero also noted a control problem, but viewed the expansion as an improvement. "I think it helped the student council. Under the old system communication wasn't getting back to the student body."

Communication is one aspect of student government which Spero stresses as a powerful weapon against indifference. She remarked, "I feel communications is an important part in starting to demolish the apathy. Apathy would disintegrate a lot if people were aware of what council is doing and if they got involved in it." She hopes that if all students are informed of the council's activities and proposals, they will take a greater interest in them. "I think the communication has been good. I'm not going to put

it down," she continued, "We're just going to try to make it even better." One of the methods by which Spero proposes to strengthen communication is a suggestion box located in the Student Activities room. This box would provide a vehicle for feedback from students who are reluctant to bring their ideas or questions to the council's attention through the regular channels. Marcus too is eager to hear from the students at large. "If the students have some constructive ideas, I am open to suggestions. I want to find out what they want," she observed, adding, "Apathy is a serious problem. There are people who just stay at home and don't support their school. The school obviously isn't offering what they are looking for."

To encourage students to become more active, Marcus plans to stage more social events. Among her definite

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This issue of the SHAKERITE is the first issue by the new staff for next year. The News editors are Liffie Sopher and Greg Epp. The Editorial editor is Eric Shaffer. On Feature page, the editors are Cheryl Morgan and Craig Beresford. The Sports editors are Macke Bentley and Miriam Pickus. The Copy editor is Ann Walton. The Editors-in-Chief are Eric Shaffer and Liffie Sopher.

There are many new and different ideas for next year's paper. We feel that this will increase the interest in the SHAKERITE and enable it to serve the school better. We hope you will enjoy the SHAKERITE, and have a good summer.



The 1979-80 Shakerite Staff.

Top row, from left to right: Miriam Pickus, Cheryl Morgan, Ann Walton, Macke Bentley. Bottom row: Liffie Sopher, Eric Shaffer. Not pictured here: Greg Epp, Craig Beresford.

### Robert McDougal

The Shakerite staff was saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Robert McDougal. He died on May 12, at the age of 42, of cancer. Mr. McDougal, a biology teacher, had been at Shaker since 1964. He was educated at Fairmont State College and taught in East Canton and Perry, Ohio before coming to Shaker. Mr. McDougal's hobbies were sailing and woodworking. He will be remembered by his colleagues for his many qualities, including his sense of humor. Mr. McDougal leaves his wife, a son, and a daughter to whom we send our sympathies.

## Opinion

## Arena Scheduling Causes Commotion

by Eric Shaffer

The Arena Scheduling System appears to have backfired somewhat since its introduction four years ago. It was originally instituted to give students a chance to take the desired courses in a convenient order. Although a number of students have succeeded in doing so, the vast majority have run into conflicts of some sort. The Arena format brings about competition for classes which are offered only one or two periods and which can only accommodate a predetermined number of students. I see this as an effort on the part of the administration to mold the student body's course load according to the offered curriculum, as opposed to restructuring the curriculum to meet the students' academic desires.

The boys' gym during Arena Scheduling can only be described as hectic. One often has to readjust his schedule numerous times, depending on where his last initial falls in the order of registration. The administration and Student Council determine the order by dividing the alphabet into three groups, rotating these groups yearly and picking the order within the three groups at random. This process insures that no one student will be at or near the bottom of the list for more than one year. Yet in any given year those who schedule early get optimum schedules while those who schedule late suffer as a result. Many students are forced into such traumatic experiences as having to drop a class in order to have a lunch period. I feel that in education there must be defects in a system where one person wins at the expense of another.

There is no simple solution to the problem of scheduling an entire high school, yet I have faith that our administration can design a system in which a larger percentage of the student body is satisfied with their schedules. The arena scheduling system is being phased out and I will be interested to see how scheduling is handled in the future.

## Opinion

## SHORTcomings

by Jerry Koleski

I'd like to take this opportunity to applaud the Administration for its new ruling not allowing short pants to be worn in school. As we all know, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen year-olds must be protected from themselves at most times. People of these ages are not capable of making decisions about something as simple as what type of clothes to wear to school.

Students should not be permitted to wear shorts during ninety-degree weather. It's obvious one could catch a cold or some other disease that could cause permanent damage or even kill. The Administration did a very good job in showing those foolish souls the errors of their ways.

A simple look at the 'SHHS Calendar, Handbook and Pooper-Scooper' will prove that short pants violate every one of the guidelines for dress and grooming. Shorts are not "of generally accepted style;" nor are they "appropriate" for hot weather. After all, who ever heard of wearing shorts when it is between eighty and ninety degrees outside. Short pants also

obviously "create unusual safety hazards," are "a distraction to the educational process," and most certainly, "cause damage to school property." Shorts are such a clear violation of the Dress Code, that this writer wonders why it has taken so long for the school to outlaw them.

There has not been a more intelligent decision with regard to dress since some missionaries from New England went to Hawaii to carry out their work. Those intelligent men and women wore heavy wool clothes during the tropical summers, and forced the savage natives of the islands to wear New England winter clothes also. Those kind-hearted missionaries saved the Hawaiians from their ridiculous, ancient way of life.

Only a few people have the ability to make decisions; the large majority of people are incapable of making them for themselves. The Administration of this school has shown that it too recognizes the truth of this statement, as can be seen by the decision to protect students from the dangers of wearing short pants to school in hot weather.

## Opinion

## In Defense of 'Senior Slump'

by Kevin Cronin

Much has been said concerning "Senior Slump", the much maligned affliction that produces lethargy and ennui in students as the school year draws to a close. I say "much maligned" because too many people fail to see the positive aspects of a decreased attention to school. I can understand the teachers' and administration's disappointment and disapproval of "Senior Slump", but, for those who have not noticed already, most students appear to revel in their respective slumps.

Teachers and administrators fail to realize that the limbo period between completing high school requirements, such as term papers and other major grades, and shuffling off to college, is the perfect time for achieving many things that the traditional responsibilities of school preclude. To many students, the senior projects program is the ideal vehicle to achieving some such goal. It is not a belief that school is no longer important that drives a student toward academic ennui; what occurs as a student is drawn toward a slump is an increased freedom of choice as a student merely restructures priorities that place school below some other, more

meaningful project.

As the school year draws to a close, there are many projects that demand and receive a great deal of student attention. For example, in the waning months, May and June, of this year, two plays and two multi-media shows were produced that depend solely on student involvement for their success. How can the last months of three years of high school education compare with the chance to produce, direct, star in or do technical work for one of these productions? The key to the complete education Shaker strives for does not rest in the last months of a twelve-year education. Much more important are the available, diversified experiences a student can learn from, and if to achieve these diversified experiences a student must relax his studying habits, then, so be it. If, in a student's estimation, he has more to gain by devoting his energy to a non-school activity then the student stands to lose by neglecting studies, then it only seems sensible that the student should opt for that experience, traditional or otherwise, from which he stands to benefit the most, and live with the consequences.

The Shakerite is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights Senior High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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## Opinion

# New Computer Needed

by Eric Shaffer

Shaker's computer system has become an endangered species. The main terminal, which is located here at the high school, is 17 years old and, as of April 1, no longer under a service contract with its manufacturer. The fact that our computer is out of date technologically is disadvantageous to the use of computers in education. The computer would also be very difficult and expensive to repair should it break down because parts are not being made for this particular model any more, and because computer repairmen are no longer familiar with its operation. I feel that replacing the present Hewlett-Packard computer with a new, advanced computer system would be financially practical as well as beneficial to education in Shaker.

A new computer would have many technological and educational advantages over the present one, simultaneously being less expensive to repair and more efficient in operation. The system we have now would not be worth repairing if it were to malfunction because of excessive cost and lengthy repair time. A considerable sum of money has already been put into the computer for repairs. New computers are equipped with cathode-ray tube displays as well as being capable of supporting about sixty terminals. Cathode-ray tubes are a sort of T.V. screen with a typewriter-like set of keys to punch in display characters. This is much more convenient than the process that our computer uses which entails the printing of read-out on a sheet of paper. Our computer can only accommodate a few terminals and is only connected to two now, one here and one at Byron. If we could connect more terminals, computers could be used in classrooms more extensively to educate students in computers. Another advantage is that modern computers function at greater speeds than the one we have now. In a society where computers are crucial to most forms of business, students coming out of Shaker must be prepared to work with them. For this reason, among others, I maintain that a new computer system should be purchased.

## Letter to the Editor

May 16, 1979

Dear Editor:

I think it is important in writing news stories that reporters exercise as little as possible their own personal opinion in writing an article. Opinion is normally reserved for the editorial page where it can be viewed by all in perspective. I think it is also unfortunate that the newspaper's advisor did not consider that the Heinlen matter was one that was news months ago, not now after a new coach has been assigned and should have every opportunity to prove himself.

I would like to make several corrections in the Heinlen article since I was not given the courtesy of an interview or given the opportunity to respond to accusations made in the story.

(1) I have no idea how anyone could determine whether or not I was enthusiastic in permitting Mr. Heinlen an additional year as head basketball coach. Once the recommendation came from the high school administration asking that a new coach be assigned, my office reviewed the matter and upheld the decision. While we did receive several letters and phone calls on behalf of Mr. Heinlen, there was never any public pressure. Finally, as we do on many things, we compromised after Mr. Heinlen asked his professional association, the Shaker Heights Teachers Association to intervene. We agreed at that time on one additional year which was what Mr. Heinlen requested because an outstanding team was expected this school year.

Personally, I consider Mr. Heinlen a fine gentleman and an excellent molder of young men. It is, however, my responsibility to determine what personnel needs the system has after consultation

with building leadership. In this instance, it was felt a change was in the best interests of the youth we serve. Naturally, such a decision is subject to discussion and criticism and there is certainly nothing wrong with that in a democratic nation provided it is done in a fair and ethical manner.

(2) No injustice or lack of recognition was given to Coach Heinlen. Immediately following the basketball season, the coach was contacted in regard to the Board of Education and the administration's desire to honor him for his long years of service. We had planned a reception and a presentation of a plaque. Mr. Heinlen declined the honor noting that he was not retiring from the system but merely leaving one coaching assignment. My hope would be that when he does retire his friends and colleagues will properly honor him. He has indeed made a unique contribution to this school system.

(3) In terms of taking part in high school sports, I do attend games when I can and so do members of the board of education. I attended at least five home games this past season and two members of the board of education were also in attendance on occasion. Due to the nature of my job as superintendent, it is impossible to attend as many events as I might like in any given school but I am still expected to make final decisions based on recommendations from high school administrative and athletic personnel. These people actively represent the board of education and my office in the operation of the high school. Ohio law makes me responsible, however, for any final recommendations for board of education consideration.

(4) No coach is expected to play the "numbers game" in terms of counting black and white players taking part in any game. The schools' philosophy of fair play goes much deeper than that. Whether in basketball, football, hockey or any other activity, we encourage and expect that all races and creeds will take part. We are a multi-racial community and have a very real responsibility to see that any school sponsored activity encourages participation of all students. Winning is important but not nearly as important as the total welfare of the student body and our sense of fair play for all.

Finally, I respect highly the right of the newspaper staff in handling a controversial issue. I would hasten to add that I deeply respect newspaper freedom even in a high school setting. But, such freedom of the press demands that every story be as accurate as is humanly possible. For the benefit of the student body and the newspaper staff, I want you to know that even in such an incident as you have seen fit to print, my involvement is merely as the chief administrator of the district. Merely because a personal charge is made or a decision rendered does not mean we have any personal animosity. In over twenty years of service, I can honestly say that I have never permitted my personal bias to enter an important decision affecting the welfare of the school system that I serve.

Thank you for the courtesy extended in printing this letter to the editor.

Very sincerely yours,  
Jack P. Taylor, Ph.D.  
Superintendent of Schools

## Letter to the Editor

Sir:

In response to your article entitled, "School Board Slight Dedicated Coach" by Philip Goldman, I would like to make these further observations. I am in disagreement with the opinions in the article which attack the School Board of which my mother is a member. The article states that School Board members and the Superintendent do not support or attend athletic events. I know for a fact (something which I found very little of in your ar-

May 21, 1979  
ticle!) that they have attended as many athletic events as their hectic schedules will permit.

Frankly, I feel that it is more important to have the teachers, counselors and principals from the High School in attendance than the top administration.

I think we should thank the School Board and the Superintendent for their support of our schools' athletics in other ways besides attendance at the events. Thanks, Mom!

Ellen McWilliams

## City Celebration a Success

by Greg Epp

"Shaker in Residence" weekend was considered a rousing success by those who planned it.

The city of Shaker Heights, the Shaker Schools, and some twenty community organizations were involved in the weekend series of events, which took place May 4, 5, 6. Primary aims were to showcase the Van Aken and Shakergate shopping centers, to raise money for the PTA Scholarship Funds, as well as to exhibit the products of Shaker education. Mrs. Judy Ruggie, chairman of the project, reported that \$4,800 was obtained for the Funds.

The festivities at Van Aken Center were planned to coincide with "Shakerfest - a celebration of learning," the annual arts festival of the Shaker Schools, at which displays of student art and classwork, performances by musical groups, and physical education demonstrations are exhibited for the public. Dr. Richard F. Manning, coordinator of the Shakerfest, and Dr. Richard Peterjohn, principal of Byron Junior High School, in which the event was held, both noted a marked increase in the attendance over that of last year, attributing the heightened interest to the tie-in with "Shaker-in-Residence." Dr. Manning expressed a hope that the Shakerfest helped win additional support for the school levy passage on June 5. "I think the people that visited there and saw the things that students were producing and the kind of activities they were presenting, couldn't help but be further assured that they were part of a good school system," he said.

"Shaker in Residence" was not a commercial venture, but a charitable benefit. Activities which were not run for charity charged only what was necessary to break even. The major money-raising event of the weekend was a party and auction beneath a colorful tent in the Van Aken Center parking lot. Desks, lockers and other paraphernalia from all 12 schools were sold to the highest

bidder. Also on the block were the services of school administrators. All of the receipts went to Shaker's PTA Scholarship Fund and will be awarded to deserving students and faculty.

Saturday night, the tent was the site of an all-city teen dance largely sponsored by the Well. Nearly 350 students from several area high schools attended and heard local bands perform.

The other events of the weekend were also successful. Christ Episcopal Church served 450 pancake breakfasts to hungry patrons on Saturday morning. Almost a thousand hopeful anglers tested their patience and skill Sunday as Thornton Park Pool became a trout pond for the Fishing Derby. Mr. Bill Blake spoke to a standing-room-only crowd about Shaker's founders, the Van Sweringen brothers. Earlier plans for a tour of landmark homes had to be abandoned. New playgrounds at all nine elementary schools were dedicated in a ceremony at Onaway School. Shaker High's band provided the music for the dedication. Shaker Derby Day at the Vogue Theater including a live televised running of the Kentucky Derby, and the Dads' Club Ice Cream Social Sunday afternoon also turned out well, according to Mrs. Ruggie.

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# Band Plays Toronto

by Liffle Sopher

The Shaker Band was in Toronto, Canada May 19th through the 21st. They participated in the International Music Festival. National-International Music Festivals, Inc. sponsors festivals in different cities around the United States and Canada each spring. The Concert Band, Stage Band, and Majorettes, competed. There were approximately 5000 high school students from the U.S. and Canada at the festival.

In past years, the band has been involved in exchanges with other high school bands. Two years ago, the band traveled to Bexley, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus; last year Bexley's band came here. In the fall, a committee of students began looking for possible trips for this year. The Toronto festival was decided on. Instrumental groups had the opportunity to compete in the Stage Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Parade Marching Band, Band Front Unit, and Field Marching Band divisions. There were also activities for choirs.

To raise money for the trip, oranges and grapefruit were sold. In two sales, \$11,000 was raised, half of which went to the uniform fund. During the spring sale, each student sold enough

fruit to cover his cost, or he paid the difference.

The band was on the road at 6:00 AM on Saturday, the 19th. After arriving in Toronto, there was a rehearsal, followed by the Concert Band's and Majorette's performances. Sunday started off with the Stage Band competition before seeing the sights of Toronto. On the final day all the participating bands marched in the Festival Parade. The Borough of Scarborough sponsored the parade as part of its Victoria Day celebration. That evening, there was the presentation of awards and a concert by Ed Shaughnessy, the lead drummer on The Johnny Carson Show.

At the Awards Ceremony, the Shaker Band and Majorettes received numerous awards. They were the following: Honorable Mention for the Majorettes; Special Award for the Marching Band; Honorable Mention for the Jazz Ensemble, and the Shaker Concert Band came in Fifth Place out of twenty bands, making them the fifth best band in the world.

Mr. Mosier felt that the trip was a very good opportunity for the band not only to compete but also to see what other groups of young people could accomplish.

## Marcus, Spero to Lead Council

projects are repetitions of the successful carnival and the Spirit Week which the student council sponsored this year. She suggests that the Spirit Week be scheduled when other activities are less numerous than were those coinciding with this year's festivities. The officers intend to begin laying the foundations for Spirit Week during the summer break so that preparations need not be rushed. Spero considers the council's various committees to be a crucial element in engendering student participation. "Through committees," she asserts, "students can find what they are interested in and they can help out and get involved in the things they're interested in." Above all, Marcus emphasizes the need for unity in government. "We need the cooperation of each and every member and I want to

## continued from page 1

impress that upon them. They should respect each other."

Shaker's new leaders are sincere and inspiring. They espouse much optimism. "I don't think there have ever been two girls in office in Shaker Heights High School," Spero declared. "I think we are going to produce something really effective."

Marcus does not confine her participation to student council; she is a member of the choir, and this year served as president of both the Cultural Awareness Society and the Shaker Flag Corps. She was inducted into the Woodbury Hall of Fame two years ago for excellence in leadership. Spero sings in the choir also, is a Thespian, and will be a member of the cheerleading squad next year. In addition, she enjoys dancing and ice skating.

# Busting Out

by Cheryl Morgan

Wow! School is almost over. The birds are singing, classes go more slowly now, and the breeze is calling my name. Everything seems much better. I don't have to worry about vocabulary quizzes, themes, essays, labs, pop quizzes, gym classes, and exams. I'll be FREE from all of school's unwanted charms.

Face it, it's summer. School and summer do not "hit it off" too well together, especially as far as students are concerned. We're restless, daring, unruly and tired of "in the class" learning. We want out. We want to explore the outside world. We want to know what it feels like under the hot, pulsating sun on a weekday morning at 10:00, when we are usually in class. We want to play tennis, golf, baseball, frisbee; we want to water ski and swim any time we please. We're sick of being told "we have to go to school tomorrow"; of feeling the lack of get up and go because we have to get up early the next morning.

No way! School is gone! It passed from us quite a while ago. It's time to exit, split, raise ... completely. School is not wanted anymore. Just don't get bored! Figure, "In-school" is longer than "Out of school." Remember the unbalance of 9 months vs. 3 months. Number nine ways heavily against us. We all have waited far too long for this chance of a lifetime to slip so quickly out of our hands.

A summer vacation is exactly what it says ... vacation. Summer vacation is not a long term deal as it sounds. Actually, it passes rather swiftly. WE as students have not come to the point of realizing that school IS our life. For almost the whole year we are engulfed in school; therefore, school is the place where we spend most of our time. When vacation comes we have to use it, understand it, have fun with it, learn from it, experience it ... totally. We'll find many joys, adventures, tears, fears, confusing and amusing things there; some hidden and some out in the open. If we search, we'll find it.

Whenever you get bored during your summer vacation, or find that you would rather be doing something to keep you busy, compare the differences between the two rivals; summer and school. Which would you prefer? Hopefully the limited summer days will push you into utilizing them. Jog, read a good book, write letters, play an instrument, look around your house and see what you could do to make it better, build something, be constructive. School has shown us things that we could be, things that we may choose to become. Make yourself one step closer to it. Improve your chances in whatever that thing might be.

Summer gives us time to love, dislike, and show the world what we have learned during our past year in school. Just don't waste your summer vacation oversleeping, being lazy or having the blahs. Spend it helping yourself and helping others around your, whether they be stranger, friend, tan, rosey cheeked, light skinned, or whatever. Just ENJOY SUMMER!

# After Sun Care

by Cheryl Morgan

## SUNBURNING

The two major problems with summer are the heat that walks beside it and the possibility of a sunBURN, not tan, BURN! There are many exotic ways to conquer the heat, but only a few basic treatments for a sunburn.

"The best thing to do for a mild sunburn," says Dr. Frederick Urback, "is to cool your skin in a lukewarm bath and take a aspirin." (Acetylsalicylic acid, which is what aspirin is, helps reduce inflammation). "If blisters form, see a doctor, because you can develop a bacterial infection."

Compresses soaked in cool water, milk, or tea can provide temporary relief for minor sunburn pain, as can local anesthetics (over-the-counter products that frequently have "caine" as part of their brand name). Cold cream and other lubricants won't do anything for pain, but will help the dryness of sunburned skin. "Creams will not keep you from peeling, but it will make peeling less visible." If the peeling and pain persist, see your doctor. Next time, you are out in the sun be prepared for the expected.

## SKIN

Cleansing your face is something that you do all year long, but the products you use in summer should be gentler so that you can use them more frequently without drying out your skin. Skin-care experts recommend light creamy cleansers rather than drying detergent soaps. Even if your skin tends to be oily, you may need to be careful. "Harsh astringents can be painful on skin that has been exposed to the sun," notes Dr. Jack Mausner, "and that pain indicates skin damage." His recommendation: choose a non-greasy liquid cleansing bar followed by a gentle toner.

Exposure to sun isn't the only factor to consider in planning your skin-care routine. Air Conditioning, chlorine and salt

water can all rob the skin of its essential moisture, while heat, and humidity and perspiration cause the pores to expand. To retain the skin's proper moisture balance without clogging your pores, go one step lighter in the moisturizes and emollients you use. "Choose non-greasy liquid formulas that allow your skin to breathe, avoiding creams and heavy oils."

## EYE PROTECTION

It was said that the Roman Emperor Nero used huge emeralds to shield his eyes from the sun. Fact or fiction, this story makes a point. "The sun is among the worst culprits in eye irritation," says Dr. Norman O. Stahl, "and it can cause premature aging of the skin around the eyes."

Visors and wide-brimmed hats block out overhead sun and are fine for reading outdoors on a sunny day -- but they do not provide protection against sunlight reflected from sand or a concrete patio. Plastic eye protectors (the opaque type people often wear on the beach) may be a good choice if you plan to take your sun lying down, but they fall off as soon as you sit up again.

"The most complete protection for both the eyes and the delicate surrounding skin: a good pair of sunglasses. Any type of lens will protect you against wind and dust and will screen out most of the burning ultraviolet rays of the sun. Only dark-colored lenses, however, will shield you from infrared rays as well; although these won't burn you, they can make your eyes red and teary.

If you don't happen to buy a pair of sunglasses with minimum protection, the greater the chances of ugly wrinkled bags ... a gift from the sun.

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# Terrific Trivia

by Craig Beresford

1. Name the prison featured in "Scared Straight."
2. Who are Graeme Garden, Tim Brooke-Taylor, and Bill Oddie?
3. What is Dirty Harry's last name?
4. What is the name of the Corbett's housekeeper?
5. Who was the first coach of the Bad News Bears?
6. What was the name of the Hardy Boys' father?
7. By what name is Lord Greystoke better known?
8. Who is the head of the OSI?
9. What was the name of the outpost in "F Troop"?
10. Who was sheriff of Amity Island?
11. What is the name of the ranch in "Bonanza"?
12. Who said, "Knowledge is good"?
13. Who is the commander of Moonbase Alpha?
14. What fictional detective speaks of his "little grey cells"?
15. Who lived on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building?
16. How many animals of each species did Moses bring on the Ark?
17. On "Lost in Space," what was the name of the stowaway on the Jupiter 5?
18. Name the two paramedics featured in "Emergency."
19. Over what precinct does Barney Miller preside?
20. What are Daleks?

## The Shakerite Predicts

by Geoffrey Stoller and James Scharf

The Class of 79 is destined to be the most eminent of all Shaker Alumni. Included in its ranks will be future Nobel Prize winners, professional athletes, and corporation presidents. With this in mind, the Shakerite has consulted a myriad of astrologers, soothsayers, and prophets and has made the following predictions:

KEITH ABOOD - Physics teacher, Shaker Heights High School  
 JEANNIE AFFELDER - Second U.S. President to resign  
 CAROL ARCHER - Political work with Jane Fonda  
 MARK ARIAN - Pollack's Bane (committed for perjury 1986)  
 DAVID BARNHART - General Manager, Sears and Roebuck Inc.  
 RICK BORSTEIN - Host, Week Day Fever  
 DON BROWN - Poet  
 BRIAN COUSINS - Replaced Gus Hall as Sec. Communist Party U.S.A.  
 PATRICIA COLLEY - Coach Cleveland Browns  
 KEITH CROW - Computer that wears tennis shoes  
 JEFF DUNN - Jesuit priest, Georgetown Debate Team Coach  
 PAUL DROLLINGER - Narcotics agent S.H.P.D.  
 ALAN DRIMMER - Director U.N.I.C.E.F.  
 MARK EDELMAN - Publisher, Penthouse Magazine  
 ANDRE ELDER - Commissioner of N.B.A.  
 PETER ENGLANDER - Vocalist, N.Y. Metropolitan Opera  
 MATT ENNIS - Sporting goods manufacturer  
 ALAN EVA - Replaced Fred Mosier, Shaker Hts. Band Director  
 STEVE EVERETT - Life guard, Malibu Beach Nudist Camp  
 LARRY FLOYD - Wall Street Executive

CHARLOTTE AND CLAUDIA FORD - Co-owners Vic Tanny Inc.  
 CAROLYN FRANK - Avon lady with Ph.D.  
 MORNA FROELICH - President I.B.M.  
 DAN GOLD - General, U.S. Army (recruiting section)  
 MARK GRUENBERG - Counselor, The Seed  
 PHIL GOLDMAN - D.J. G-98  
 BETH GOETCHEL - Hollywood Sex Symbol  
 CINDY GRAHAM - Campaign Manager for a close relative  
 KATHY GREENE - Socialite Jet Setter  
 TOM FRYE - Landscaper  
 GEORGE HAWKINS - Entering upon his 7th marriage  
 DAVID HERTZ - Winner of Pulitzer Prize for short story ineptitude  
 KEN HERSCH - Jockey, winner of the Triple Crown  
 DAN HOFFMAN - Editor-in-Chief L.A. Times  
 PIERRE HUANG - President, Matchbox Cars Inc.  
 LYNETTE JACKSON - Miss U.S.A. 1983  
 LIZ JENNESON - Public Speaker  
 DAVID KALISH - President, Rocky Horror Picture Show fan club  
 HOWARD KATZ - N.B.C. Sports Commentator  
 TOBY KONDZELLA - White House Chef  
 JOHN KRUSE - Professional weight lifter  
 ADRIENNE KNIGHT - Prime Minister of South Africa  
 JOEY LAMPL - Director of Nebish Admissions - Brown University  
 MARK LINGAFELTER - Moonshiner (his one brewery makes it best)  
 SETH MADORSKY - President of Whamo Frisbee Inc.  
 EDITH McGANDY - Pollster, Masters and Johnsons  
 SUSAN MELLIN - Classified government work (C.I.A.)  
 TOM MODLEY - Captain U.S.S. Poseidon  
 ROB MEYERS - Unknown  
 ROBIN MITCHELL - Beatnik  
 LISA PRESCHALL - Psychiatrist  
 M.J. REYNOLDS - Shakespearean actress  
 ROBIN ROBINSON - Lead vocalist, Salvation Army Band  
 BRUCE ROSENBAUM - Serving time for embezzlement of Shakerite fee cards  
 FRANK ROSENBERG - Chairman of the Board, Shaker Heights Country Club  
 VAL RETTBERG - Movie Star in a remake of Gilligan's Island  
 FRED RUDIN - Social Worker  
 CHRISTIANE SAADA - Skiing accident (will never run again)  
 SCOTT SHULTZ - Male Model  
 KEVIN SIMS - Unemployed Ph.D.  
 PETER SELOVER - Political Prisoner  
 PHILIP SHARP - Professional Saxophone player (Village People)  
 PETER SNIPES - Family Lawyer (Mafia)  
 JIM SCHARF - Benevolent Despot  
 GEOFFREY STOLLER - 50 percent chance of assassination by fellow classmates after writing this article  
 CIA THOMPSON - Paris fashion designer  
 TODD ROSENBERG - Mr. Universe 1989  
 BILL TRUE - Dog-catcher  
 MARIANNE WALL - Health Teacher  
 MARY ELLEN WEINBERG - Budding Socialite  
 KEVIN WILLIAMS - Bishop in the Church of the Latter Day Saints  
 HEIDI ZETZER - Dallas Cowboy cheerleader  
 DAN ZELAKOW - Ambassador to Transylvania  
 DON BROWN - Poet  
 CHRIS NANCE - Bartender

# A History of Shaker High

by Geoffrey Stoller

Shaker Heights High School has a fascinating past which if looked upon with a broad prospective is more revealing. Be prepared for many shocking moments as you witness the turbulence of what is for us; a time lost in the mists of antiquity.

476 A.D. Fall of the Roman Empire

477-1918 ARCHAIC PERIOD

THE FIRST AGE - 1919-1940

1919 Shaker High founded, Robert Patin begins reign as Principal. His Consuls are Charles Thornton-Dean of Boys and Louise Hollen-Dean of Girls. School population-200. First Dress Code written.

1920 Girls' Glee Club founded.

1921 Boys' Glee Club founded.

1922 Shaker "Party Circuit" established; however, the Prohibition puts a damper on it.

1924 The Greenback changes its name to the Gristmill.

1928 Fraternities and Sororities established. The Cotillion popular because of its alleged exclusiveness and arrogance.

1930 The Mariam Kerruish Stage League (original Drama Club) founded.

1930 The Great Depression-Alcohol becomes the most popular drink.

1931 First Speakeasy is set up in Shaker.

1933 Repeal of the Prohibition.

1935 Shaker's best football season 10-0.

1938 Lover's Lane opened at Shaker Lakes.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS 1941-1945

Everyone worked hard, and had a job or went into the Army.

1944 Paul Newman graduates from Shaker.

1945 Robert Patin abdicates as principal and Russell Rupp comes to power.

THE INTERREGNUM 1945-1952

1946 J.C.W.A. founded.

1947 First shotgun wedding of a Shaker Senior.

1948 Some members of the wrestling team expelled for getting into unusual activities. P.S. Sorry but this one is not publishable material.

1949 Beer parties and window-seat necking become popular, school population 850.

1950 After several tragic suicides the state abolishes Fraternities and sororities. The Jolly Juniors Restaurant a favorite hangout.

THE HAPPY DAYS PERIOD 1953-1964

1954 Shaker Baseball team wins State.

1957 Last pajama party in the girls' gym and the worst basketball season, 1-17.

1963 Worst football season, 0-10. Manners becomes the favorite Hangout.

1964 Last fully literate class, SAT scores begin decline. Rupp retires. The famous fire alarm drill in which a class was led into a closet.

THOSE CRAZY YEARS 1965-1975

1966 I.D. (library) cards first issued. 1965 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

1967 Great library card bonfire rally. Golf team wins state. First pot parties - centered in the South Woodland area and first arrests were made. The Beatles and Peter, Paul and Mary are the most popular music groups.

1968 Social studies teacher leaves school during assembly to jog with Kent State students. Cleveland Browns come to Shaker to play us in a basketball game.

1969 David Gressel is able to force abolishment of the dress code, later he runs on the student-power ticket. Parking lot riots

followed by the abolishment of senior parking privileges.

1970 Famous stop sign caper - a stop sign put on top of the school steeple led to the arrest of four students. First baseball diamond bonfire; the destroyed diamond was later replaced. George McGovern speech in large auditorium disrupted by radical Shaker students of the Student Democratic Society (since disbanded). School population at peak-1950.

1972 Four Shaker students are heroes for stopping an attempted assassination of a Shaker social studies teacher.

1974 Shaker girl shoots boyfriend in hall, students scramble for cover. The German dynasty under Dr. Fritz Overs is established.

THE NEW ERA 1976-?

1976 Shaker's best class arrives at school.

1977 Famous library caper. Seniors sneak 6,000 books out of library. Paul Murphy comes to power. Linda Diener leads fight for smoking lounge.

1978 First Kent State memorial demonstration.

1979 The best and most successful year for the following organizations: The Debate Club, The J.C.W.A., The Basketball team, The Drama Club and the Gristmill, the Hockey team and for several other clubs. This year Shaker's graduating class has the distinction of being the best and most eminently successful of all the classes in Shaker history. Included in its ranks will be future Nobel Prize winners, professional athletes and corporation presidents.

## Trivia Answers

by Craig Beresford

Answers to the trivia quiz:

1. Rahway State Prison.
2. The Goodies.
3. Callahan.
4. Mrs. Livingston.
5. Morris Buttermaker.
6. Fenton Hardy.
7. Tarzan.
8. Oscar Goldman.
9. Fort Courage.
10. Martin Brody.
11. Ponderosa.
12. Emil Faber.
13. John Koenig.

14. Hercule Poirot.
  15. Doc Savage.
  16. Moses didn't have an ark, remember?
  17. Zachary Smith.
  18. John Gage and Roy DeSoto.
  19. The 12th Precinct.
  20. The arch-enemies of the Doctor.
- Scale:
- 18-20 Exceptional
  - 15-17 Excellent
  - 12-14 Good

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## Softballers Win Districts

by Miriam Pickus and Sue Tipton

The girls' softball team, coached by Linda Betley, started its season on the wrong foot with a three-game losing streak. Since then the team has turned around and brought its record up to 11-7, 9-7 in the L.E.L.

After losing to Midpark, Parma and Berea, they then won five in a row against Shaw, Cleveland Heights, Garfield and Lakewood twice. Because of a large number of rained-out games in April, the girls have had to play games almost every day in May. They dropped a close game to Midpark, beat Heights again and then lost to Normandy. After beating Garfield, they had a victory over South in the first round of District play. The next day they avenged their earlier defeat by beating Parma. Then, in a rain-delayed and error-riddled game, they beat Rocky River to win the District championship. They lose to Berea and Valley Forge before beating Shaw for the second time.

Ellen McWilliams, who was an All-L.E.L. player last year, is again having a fantastic year. She was on the Plain Dealer Dream Team and is batting .545. Lelia True, playing her first year of fastpitch softball, is leading the team with 5 homeruns and 21 runs batted in. Susie Tipton pitched a no-hitter against Garfield. Because of an injury, Cindy Dealy, who was also on the All-L.E.L. team last year, has missed part of the season. Heather Cairns has also missed the last half of the season because of a shoulder separation she got sliding into home plate.

The other players on the team are: Mimi Farmer and Julie Cook, pitchers; Chris Hill and Bobbi Short at first base; Kathy Jirus, Cindy Macklin, Mary Baldo and Patti Colley at second base; Kathy Swartzbaugh at third base; Mary Lynn Garda, Ava Senkfor, Rebecca Wells, Anne Balazs and Miriam Pickus in the outfield; and Liffie Sopher at catcher. The managers are Tom Bray and Linda Michelson.

The female Raiders competed at North Canton on May 25, for their Regional tournament.

## Shaker Eliminated In District Opener

by Macke Bentley

The Shaker baseballers rolled into the sectional tournament with an optimistic view and almost won it all. In the first round of sectionals, Chuck Bartlett pitched and powered the team to a stunning 9-0 win over South. In the next sectional game, Bartlett again pitched and the team again powered by Nordonia, 5-3. With that win, the baseballers won the sectional tournament and played Normandy in the first round of the District Tournament. Bartlett again pitched and the game was very close, but the Raiders lost a very exciting game, 1-0.

The team's overall record is 12-8 and it is 9-6 in the Lake Erie League, which puts them in fourth place.

Chuck Bartlett led the team with a .467 batting average. Following closely behind are junior super-star Mike Berg (.424), Dan White (.373), and Senior sensation Steve Brown (.353).

In the pitching department, the Bartlett brothers led the team. Chuck has an E.R.A. (earned-run average) of 0.93 with a 5-2 record, while Jimmy has a record of 4-1 with an E.R.A. of 1.4.

The Shaker baseball team's most recent accomplishment is the announcement of Chuck Bartlett to the 1979 baseball all-state team. Bartlett was the first player picked from Northeast Ohio.

## Girls' Athletics: Neglected But Winning

by Miriam Pickus

This was a fantastic year for girls' sports. One team made it to the State finals, two others made it to the Regionals, other individuals made it to the Districts and States. Out of seven sports, only one had a losing record. The combined record of all the girls' sports is approximately 65-33-1. Unfortunately for the many girls who put much effort into their fine seasons, there was low attendance for all events. Even though most of the games and meets were either free or at a low cost, there were usually more athletes than fans. In a year in which many of the girls' teams did better than the boys', there was much too little school support.

This Fall, the Volleyball team had a spectacular season. They had a record of 10-3 and were tied for third in the L.E.L. They won both the Sectionals and the Districts. Their coach, Lucille Burkett, was voted Coach-of-the-

Year in the L.E.L. Though five seniors are leaving, this team has great potential for next year.

The Tennis team, coached by John Everson, had an impressive 9-4 record. In tournament action, first singles player, Wendy Brown, played all the way to the quarter finals in the Districts. This was a young team, losing only two seniors. We can look for next year's team to be even better, with the players having more experience.

Linda Betley coached the Field Hockey team to their best record ever. They had a 19-1-1 record and they won the Hudson Tournament, which is comparable to a district tournament. They also placed second in the State tournament, the farthest of any team this year. There are high hopes for next year's team since only five seniors are leaving and the forward line is returning intact. Next year's team will have a chance to play in the first state tournament

sponsored by the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The Basketball team, coached by Mary Ellen Leuty, although it had a poor season this year, has high hopes for the future. Their record was 3-11, but after losing most of their team from the year before, this can be considered a rebuilding year. Most of the varsity players were sophomores, so their play will improve and we can expect next year's to get better.

Peter Linn coached his swim team to an excellent 9-3 record this winter. This team will lose the services of four seniors, including Plain Dealer All-Star Kris Mogg. She went to the State meet in the 100-yard freestyle and placed seventeenth. She, along, with Anne Douglas, Sue Kruse and Ellen Westropp, placed twentieth in the 400-yard relay.

The track team, led by Mary Ellen Leuty, has a 5-4 record, and is fifth in the L.E.L. There were 6 new records set this

year: Carmela Swann, Suzanne Holman, Chris Saada and Lauren Rich for the mile relay; Rich set a new record for the 100 meter hurdles; Binky Gillon for the Discus Throw; Saada made it for both the mile and 880 runs; and Swann, Kathy Dixon, Pam Slaughter and Andrea Hubbard for the 440-yard relay. Hubbard, for the 100-yard dash, and the mile relay team, all qualified for the State tournament.

Linda Betley's Softball team played a double round in the L.E.L. for the first time ever. They have a 10-7 record. The girls won the Districts though they have only three returning starters from last year's squad. Next year's ball club looks as if it can be even better, since only one starter will be lost at graduation.

All of this year's teams were good, and next year they will probably be even better. So, come on Shaker, everyone should go out and stand behind our fabulous girl athletes.

# Shakerite Honors Abood as Athlete of Year

by Macke Bentley

The Shakerite athlete-of-the-year award is given annually to the athlete who has proven himself the best in his sport or sports. This year there are many nominations but Keith Abood has excelled well beyond the crowd.

Keith's athletic skills started when he was very young and are still developing. He started playing hockey at the tender age of ten, and fell in love with the sport. He attends hockey camps in Canada and skates year round. In 1975-76 he played on the Kent-Akron Bantam squad which compiled a record of 137-13-3 and gained a state championship, District Championship, Regional Championship, and third place in the National Tournament.

When Keith reached the tenth grade, he continued to excel beyond the competition. He led the team in assists, and was second in overall points. He was chosen to the All Scholastic and All Lake Erie League teams.

In his junior year things really started happening. He led his

team in both goals and assists, and was second in the city in overall points. He was not only chosen to the LEL team, but was the first junior ever to be chosen MVP. He was a Press Star and again chosen as a member to the All Scholastic Team.

In his senior year he led the city in both goals and assists and was unanimously chosen the MVP of the Thornton Tournament. During this tournament he set a record 16 points in three games including a record smashing thirteen assists. He was voted Sun player of the year in the first Annual Sun Press All Star team. He was elected to the Senior All Star team which played a tournament in Findlay.

Keith broke many records right here in Shaker also. He scored in nineteen consecutive games and received at least one point in sixty-five consecutive games. He earned the most career points for a Shaker player, 262 points in 76 games, which included record breaking

career goals of 120 and career assists 142. He was the only player in the city to be elected to the All-Scholastic team for three consecutive years.

Keith also is a two-year letterman in football. In his sophomore year, he played on the J.V. squad. He started as a line backer and fullback. In his junior year he started as a defensive back and eventually worked his way up to linebacker and stayed there until the end of the season. Coach Al Raymond said Keith was the fastest kid he's seen off the line. He led the team in tackles for many games and was third at the end of the year.

When the college scouts saw Keith's impressive record, they all got excited and he was offered many scholarships. The one he accepted was from Salem State College in Salem, Mass. With these credentials, Keith Abood is the Shakerite's choice for Athlete of the Year.

## Saada Leads Girls' Track

by Lelia True and Michelle Van Valkenburg

Among Shaker's outstanding sports teams this year is the Girls' Track Team coached by Mary Ellen Leuty. They have a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. They are now standing fifth in the L.E.L.

Senior Chris Saada, who is undefeated in the mile, holds the school record, 5:37.7 for that event. She also holds the record for the 880-yard run, 2:28.7 and runs on the mile relay team which holds another school record of 4:07.2. The other members of the relay team are Carmela Swann, Suzanne Holman and Lauren Rich. Andrea Hubbard, who finished eighth in the state last year and has lost only once this year, has qualified, along with the mile relay team for the State meet.

Other records set by this team were Lauren Rich in the hurdles, Binky Gillon in the discus, and the 440-yard relay team consisting of Swann, Kathy Dixon, Pam Slaughter and Hubbard.

Rounding out the team for this year in the sprints are Dixon, Karen Lewis, Carol Spann, Diane Zellner and Peggy Netherton. Carrie Graham runs the mile while Janet Williams, Zellner, Spann and Lewis run the relays. Along with Rich in the hurdles are Alesia Mallry and Nicki Whitley. In the field events are Dixon, Spann and Whitley in the long jump, Bonnie West and Kim Whitley in the discus and shotput events and Kim Mischal and Janet Williams in the high jump. The managers of the team are Ron Bross, Carlton Rhines and Robyn Jones.

## Track Team

by Macke Bentley

The Shaker Boys' Track Team had a fine outing at both the sectional and district track meets with a 2nd and a 9th place finish respectively. At the state meet, Shaker will be well represented by many outstanding athletes in many events.

Larry Floyd won the 440 with an impressive time of 49.6 seconds and is a top state contender. Orlando Lowry will be throwing the shotput and the 1600 meter relay team will be competing.

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# Class of 1979

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Keith Timothy Abood - Salem State  
 Stuart David Abrams - American U.  
 Marcia Jonette Adams - work  
 Karen Lynne Adelson - Ohio State  
 Jeanne S. Affelder - Harvard  
 Lynda Beth Alfred - Princeton  
 Adam Mark Araca - Part-time work and part-time college  
 Carol Leslie Archer - Barnard  
 Mark David Arian - Duke  
 Donald L. Armstead III  
 Michel David Arney - Cincinnati  
 Brian David Arnold - Cincinnati  
 Diane Kikuye Asamoto - Bowling Green  
 Linda Kay Atkins - Syracuse  
 Gail Marie Atley - Spelman  
 Sharon Ann Baker - Indiana U.  
 Susan Marie Baker - Kenyon  
 Anne Elizabeth Balazs - Cornell  
 Mary Evelyn Yanuario Baldo - John Carroll  
 Debra Susan Barna - Kenyon  
 David Preston Barnhart - Duquesne  
 Marsha Maria Bass - Military service  
 Cassandra Antoinette Battle - parttime work-college  
 Cathy Elaine Battle - Georgia Tech  
 Patricia Ellen Baum - New England College  
 Christine Mary Bennett - Miami Un.  
 Reginald Z. Berg - Kenyon  
 Lisa Ann Bertman - Parsons School of Design  
 Robin Elaine Beville - Cleveland State  
 Richard Gross Bialosky - Butler  
 Robert Radcliffe Black - Purdue  
 John Sidney Blair - Mt. Union  
 Vera Michele Blakely - Sawyer Business College  
 Tracey Lee Blaugrund - U. of Miami-Florida  
 Tracy Ann Blumenthal - Ohio U.  
 Miriam Jeannetta Bohles - Ohio State  
 Sarah Elizabeth Bolce - Bryn Mawr  
 Elizabeth Anne Borod - U. of Wisconsin  
 Richard Dana Borstein - Michigan State  
 Christopher Cannady Branche - Rensselaer  
 Thomas Philip Bray - Military service  
 Joy Allison Brewton - Military service  
 James Merrill Brickman - U. of Miami-Florida  
 Ronald Mason Brosse - Ohio State  
 Anthea Brown - Kent  
 Lori Ann Brown - Ohio State  
 Pamela Hope Brown - Michigan State  
 Raymond Scott Brown - Morehouse  
 Steven Harris Brown - U. of Maryland  
 Nancy Elizabeth Brucken - Marietta  
 James Joseph Bush - Seattle U.  
 Diane Carol Butler - parttime college and parttime work  
 Carl James Byron III - Ohio U.  
 Eileen Mary Callahan - Ohio Wesleyan  
 Anne Marie Carbone - Parttime college

Paula Ann Chalko - Wittenberg  
 Darla Michele Character - U. of Southern Calif.  
 Jeffrey Guillet Christian - Cornell  
 Michael Louis Christie - Haverford  
 John Joseph Christman V - Michigan  
 Cheryl Lynne Clark - Cleveland State  
 Ruth E. Clark - Parttime college and parttime work  
 Rachel Susan Cohen - Ohio State  
 Stuart Joseph Cohen - Ithaca  
 Patricia Ann Coleman - Michigan  
 Patricia Ann Colley - Wittenberg  
 Sonja J. Colwell - Cleveland State  
 Christopher L. Cooper - Lincoln College  
 Mark Charles Corrigan - Cleveland State  
 Brian Cousins - Ohio Wesleyan  
 Carolyn Jean Covington - Ohio State  
 Eleanor Lee Cowen - U. of Georgia  
 Pamela Cox - Work  
 Mitchell Scott Cronig - Ohio State  
 Kevin Hain Cronin - Columbia  
 Keith Shatford Crow - Yale  
 Kevin Michael Crowe - Baldwin-Wallace  
 Anna Marie Culotta - Cleveland State  
 Andrew Lawrence Cylar Jr. - Morehouse  
 Alan Kent Daniels - Cleveland State  
 Laura Ann Davis - Connecticut  
 Robyn Lee Davis - Ohio U.  
 Walinda Davis - Cleveland State  
 Paul Evan Dean - CWRU  
 Michelle Lee Dent - Santa Barbara City College  
 David Alan Denton III - Michigan State  
 Pamela Sue Deutschman - Washington U.  
 Al Karem Dickerson - Cleveland State  
 Linda Robin Dierner - Hampshire  
 Anthony Marco DiNardo - Part-time college  
 Alan Stessin Drimmer - U. of Chicago  
 Toni Dukes - Cleveland State  
 Jeffrey Edward Dunn - Haverford  
 Kathleen Anne Dunn - Colby  
 Deborah Ann Dyer - Michigan  
 Mark Scott Edelman - Michigan  
 Amy Elizabeth Eldridge - Ohio State  
 Peter David Englander - Indiana  
 Matthew Ennis - Kenyon  
 W. Allan Eva III - Tufts  
 Steven Ray Everett - Miami U.  
 Marilyn Diehl Farmer - Slippery Rock College  
 Victor Warren Fazio Jr. - Wittenberg  
 William Joseph Feeney - Norwood Institute  
 John Sandy Fejes - Work-travel  
 Candace Wanetta Fisher - Sawyer Business School  
 Gilbert Franklin Fisher III - Bowling Green  
 Lawrence Richard Floyd - Indiana  
 Charlotte Flynne Ford - Cornell  
 Claudia Marie Ford - Boston U.

# Senior Directory Cont.

Pamela Michelle France - Kent  
 Carolyn Sue Frank - Harvard  
 Steven B. Frankel - U. of Maryland  
 MaryAnn Friedlander - Bowling Green  
 Morna Michele Froelich - CWRU  
 Mark Steve Fuller - Ohio State  
 Vincent Anthony Gaglione Jr. - Bowling Green  
 Linda Kay Garrett - CCC  
 Charles Leland Getz III - Hillsdale  
 Lynken Ghose - U. of North Carolina  
 Diane Jo Gibbs - Ohio U.  
 Tammy Sue Glazer - CCC  
 Paul Robert Gold - U. of Missouri  
 Lisa Anne Goldberg - Ohio State  
 Philip Mark Goldman - Duke  
 Barry Jay Goldstein - Cincinnati  
 Victor Juan Gonzalez - Cincinnati  
 Bonita Clay Gooch - Ohio State  
 Elizabeth Scanlon Gotschall - Hamilton  
 Jeremy David Gottlieb - American U.  
 Cynthia Lynn Graham - Kalamazoo College  
 Tracy Alison Grant - Wellesley  
 Rebecca Jean Greber - Michigan  
 Brian Keith Greene - Florida A&M  
 Kathy Ann Greene - Wellesley  
 Yvette Despina Gregory - Cleveland State  
 Mark Raymond Gruenberg - Military service  
 Elizabeth Hayes Grund - Kenyon  
 Peter Martin Halpern - College of William & Mary  
 Patrice Maria Hammond - Cleveland State  
 Lillian Jean Hanna - CCC  
 Treyvea Antionette Harden - Cleveland State  
 Beverly May Harding - Earlham  
 Richard Laurence Harris - Cleveland State  
 William Thomas Harris Jr. - Work-travel  
 George Sherman Hawkins - Princeton  
 Ellen Harriet Hersch - Cornell  
 David Ralph Hertz II - U. of Virginia  
 Scott Mayer Hicks - Wittenberg  
 Donnel Richard Hill - Work  
 Susan Jane Hinkle - Ohio U.  
 Kenneth Alan Hirsch - Kenyon  
 Daniel Owen Hoffman - U. of California, Davis, Calif.  
 Paula Kay Hooper - Hampshire  
 Pierre Huang - Purdue  
 Andrea Maria Hubbard - Cincinnati  
 Shelia Annette Hunkins - Fisk  
 John Forest Hunter III - Cleveland State  
 Harriet Levon Hutcherson - Clark  
 Andrew Paul Jaffe - Work  
 Geneva Marie James - Work  
 Melinda James - Military service  
 Elizabeth Anne Jennison - Rochester  
 Janet Leigh Jirus - Michigan  
 Mark Anthony Jnes - U. of Southern California  
 Raymond Alexander Jones - Boston U.  
 Robyn Arlette Jones - Wright State  
 David James Kalish - Ohio State  
 Howard Scott Katz - Ohio U.  
 Susanne Wright Kelly - Michigan  
 Holly Elizabeth Kempe - Ashland

Patricia Ellen Kempe - Allegheny  
 Peter Kim - Ohio State  
 Eric Dwayne King - Work  
 Stephen Graham Kiser - Johnson State  
 Jill Renee Klanfer - Cincinnati  
 Karen Jamie Klein - Ohio U.  
 Mathew Richard Kelin Jr. - Ohio State  
 Adrienne E. Knight - Bryn Mawr  
 Mark Robert Koberna - John Carroll U.  
 Jerome Francis Koleski - Washington U.  
 Mitchell Stanley Krantz - Ohio State  
 James David Krasner - Ohio State  
 Jonathan Todd Krassenstein - Undecided  
 Harry Gale Kraus III - U. of Arizona  
 John Samuel Kruse - Rochester  
 David Albert Lammert - Ashland  
 Elizabeth Jo Lampl - Brown  
 Ellen Joan Land - Bowling Green  
 Kathy Ann Leftridge - CCC  
 Mindy Joy Levin - Linden Wood  
 James David Levine - Ohio State  
 Adam Joseph Lewis - Boston U.  
 Shawn Beth Lichtig - U. of Akron  
 Michael Alan Lilly - Carpenters Trade School  
 Ellen Beth Limsi - Indiana U.  
 Paul Skoff Lincoln - Ohio State  
 Scott Charles Lincoln - Youngstown State  
 Mark Thomas Lingafelter - Colby College  
 James Paul Lochner - Michigan  
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 Kerry Joan Longo - Ohio State  
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 Michael Troy Madison - Electronical Tech. Institute  
 Seth Robert Madorsky - Michigan  
 James Edmund Magner - Bennington  
 Judith Ann Malone - Brown  
 Peter John Manos - McGill  
 James Howard Marsh - Work  
 Leslie Elizabeth Mason - U. of Virginia  
 Katherine Elizabeth Masters - Ohio U.  
 Antony Ollie Matthews - Part-time College  
 Richard Wilson McClendon II - Cleveland State  
 Susan McCollister - Work  
 Scott Wendell McDonald - Bowling Green  
 Edith Elizabeth McGandy - College of Wooster  
 Leanne McNulty - Ohio State  
 Susan Elizabeth Mellin - Michigan  
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 Marcela Tereza Mencl - CWRU  
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 Betsy Ann Miller - U. of Miami, Florida  
 Christopher Mandel Miller - CWRU  
 Kimberly Ann Miller - Tuskegee Ins.  
 Patricia Ann Milligan - Geo. Washington  
 Viveca Lynn Mischal - Indiana  
 Robin Norman Mitchell - U. of Chicago  
 Thomas Bela Modly - US Naval Academy  
 Kirsten Symes Mogg - Wisconsin

# Senior Directory Cont.

Susan Elaine Morefield - Indiana State  
 Margaret Ann Morris - Arizona State  
 Scott Timothy Morrison - Florida Inst. of Technology  
 Patricia Ann Morton - Cincinnati  
 Daphne Rachelle Moss - Spelman  
 Philip Lawrence Moss III - Defiance College  
 Henning Ernst Muller - Carl-Duisberg Schule  
 Kenneth D. Murray - Work  
 Bruce Lane Myers - Kent State  
 Robert Hanaver Myers - Amherst  
 Charles Philip Nachman - Lehigh  
 Christopher Brian Nance - Boston U.  
 David Reinthal Nash - Washington U.  
 Louisa Altham Nash - Indiana U.  
 Meshelle Larae Nash - Cleveland State  
 Lee A. Newman - Ohio State  
 Christopher John Norton - Ohio State  
 Alfonso Haynes Orr - Morehouse  
 Jean Sheridan Paige - Cincinnati  
 Shawn Marie Palmer - Kent State  
 Evan Lester Parke - Ohio U.  
 Douglas Erik Payton - Asbury College  
 Thomas A. Pekoc - Work  
 David Anthony Pedone - CCC  
 Jeffrey Kirk Perlman - John Carroll  
 Donald Arthur Phillips - Ohio U.  
 Louella Alison Pierre - Howard  
 Pamela Merle Pinkney - Work  
 Keith Eugene Plaxico - U. of Arkansas  
 Leslie Joseph Polley - Akron U.  
 Sherri Lynne Poore - Marquette  
 Ricardo J. Popovsky - Northrop U.  
 Alison Marta Post - Ohio State  
 Julie Marie Pozdol - Ball State U.  
 Douglas Atkinson Price - Denison  
 Benjamin Steve Prober - Carnegie Mellon  
 Jimmie Lee Pugh Jr. - Tuskegee Inst.  
 Theresa Ellen Ranft - San Francisco Art Inst.  
 Carol Margaret Rawlings - Vassar  
 Marcy Ellen Reese - Ashland  
 Deborah Fawn Reisman - John Carroll  
 Susan Gail Rettger - Travel  
 Mary Jean Anne Reynolds - Boston U.  
 Carleton Rhines - Cincinnati  
 Kathy Jane Risan - Boston U.  
 Jonathan Mark Robbins - U. of Maryland  
 Henry W. Robinson - Military service  
 Robin Dee Robinson - Ohio U.  
 Kathryn Ann Rodgers - Rhode Island School of Design  
 Louis Benjamin Roitblat - Northwestern  
 Bruce Thomas Rosenbaum - Michigan  
 Frank Rosenberg - Cincinnati  
 Todd Owen Rosenberg - Miami U.  
 Hiawatha Alexander Roy Jr. - Military service  
 Frederick Eric Rudin - Bowling Green  
 Christiane Mona Saada - Princeton  
 David Dean Sanders - Miami U.  
 James William Satola - Ohio State  
 Paul Eric Sauerland - Tufts  
 James Alan Scharf - Vanderbilt  
 Scott Robert Schechtman - Ohio State  
 Scott Kevin Schultz - Ohio State

Christine Gail Schuman - Work  
 Michael Jonathan Schwartz - Deep Springs College  
 Linda Diane Sellers - U. of Colorado  
 Marie Elizabeth Servis - Wheaton (Ill.)  
 Edward Jerome Sharp - Work  
 Philip Terril Sharp - Miami U.  
 Martha Joan Sheard - Rochester  
 Michael Grady Shoffner - Ohio State  
 Cari Lee Shore - Ohio State  
 Andrew James Shulman - Emory  
 Frances Jean Silverman - Travel  
 Laurie Sue Slessinger - Syracuse  
 Heather Lynne Smith - Michigan  
 Peter Winston Snipes - Howard  
 Susan Lynn Speer - Michigan  
 Kathy Lynn Spero - Ohio State  
 Lynn Marie Spetrino - Wittenberg  
 Mark Stephen Stenta - Boston U.  
 Keith Randall Stiggers - Youngstown State  
 Geoffrey Bruce Stoller - Vassar  
 Jonathan David Stone - Wisconsin  
 Ann Louise Stupay - Michigan  
 Lynn Susan Takiff - Ohio State  
 Audrey Yvette Taylor - Ohio State  
 Jeanette Taylor - Part-time college and part-time work  
 Everett Telfair Jr. - Central State  
 Bennett Jay Tepper - Tulane  
 Kathleen Marie Terry - Purdue  
 John Harding Thayer - Ohio U.  
 Cecilia Helen Thompkins - Smith  
 Jeffrey Wade Thompson - Bowling Green  
 Susan Louise Thompson - Kenyon  
 Robert Eli Ticktin - Ohio State  
 Margaret Maxwell Tippet - Ohio Wesleyan  
 William Herndon True Jr. - Boston U.  
 Paul Askeland Tucker - Princeton  
 Richard Montgomery Twedell - CCC  
 Christopher Lyman Upson - Ohio Northern  
 Bradley Alan Urbon - Mt. Union  
 Lori Ann Vance - U. of Arizona  
 Karin Vandewalle - Katholieke Universiteit Leuven  
 Cathy Linda Wain - Boston U.  
 Marianne Carter Wall - Bryn Mawr  
 Darren Bristol Walton - Work  
 Carolyn Doris Warne - Mills College  
 Amy Louise Wasserstrom - Boston U.  
 Vanessa Renee Webbs - Hampton Inst.  
 Jeffrey Stuart Weil - U. of Toledo  
 Mary Ellen Weinberg - Michigan  
 Lisa Wiesenberger - Michigan State  
 Janet Elaine Williams - Indiana U.  
 Karen Shapelle Williams - Work  
 Kevin Michael Williams - Princeton  
 Britta Michelle Wilson - Wells College  
 Debra Lynn Wolfberg - Ohio U.  
 Emily Elizabeth Wright - Hamilton  
 Alice Marguerite Young - Western Michigan  
 Daniel Martin Zelikow - Dartmouth  
 Heidi Anne Zetzer - Denison  
 David Joel Zilber - U. of South Carolina  
 Jeffrey Hays Zucker - Marietta